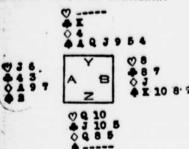
Catch of a Near Solution Presented in No. 343 by R. C. Mankowski.

MORE CHECKER ENDINGS

Bridge Problem No. 343, by R. C. Mankowski, presented one of those situations in which there is a very near solution that would be regarded by many persons that we would be regarded by the regarded by the regarded as sound until the defence to it was pointed out. That this defence escaped the attention of a number is responsible for the small number who got the correct solution. Here is the distribution :



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. T and Z want seven tricks against any

The solution is for Z to lead the queen of hearts, on which A plays the six, Y discarding a diamond. Z now leads any one of his diamonds, A playing according to the size of it. If Z leads the queen A puts on the ace. If a small one, A plays nall and lets the trick go up to B's jack.

Trumps in either case.
Y's lead is an interior spade, queen or As there is nothing to be gained by holding off, B may as well put on the king. Z ruffs the trick with the ten of clubs. If B holds off with the spade king of course Z discards the losing heart so that Y can come along with a

ruff with the ten of clubs, or he gives B trump trick and A a diamond, if B has kept the diamond, which defeats the solution. Therefore Z trumps with the five and leads two rounds of trumps with jack and ten, exhausting both A

The next lead is the five of diamonds. If A puts on the ace he loses two tricks to the queen and eight. If A lets the diamond run to his partner's jack, B loses two spade tricks.

This variation prompted several to discard the diamond from B's hand on se second round of hearts. This forces Z to ruff with one of his high trumps. lead the higher of the two remaining and then the smaller, which brings about the same ending as in the trunk play R leading spades up to Y.

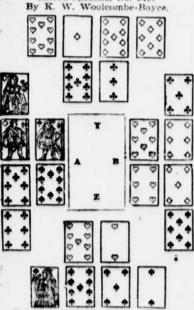
both these near solutions can be defeated by B's undertrumping Y on the second round of hearts. Then, when Y leads the spade queen and B puts on the king, it does not matter what Z trumps with, because he must lead two rounds of trumps in order to exhaust A.

matter what Z leads.

Correct solutions from: C. F. Johnson, D. Perry, D. A. W., loscoe C. Harris, F. H. Fairfield, George B. Glover, O. H. Boston, Ralph Norton, L. S. Hart, Jr., Henry Andresen, John C. Hume, H. H. Fuller, J. W. Wortz, James Steen, W. P. W., E. S. Chicago, E. J. Sarle, A. I. Strasburger, Walker McMartin, C. F. Morse, George A. Wolfe and S. S. Clauss.

Late solutions to No. 342 from George B. Glover, John C. Hume and Dana

the past will doubtless remember that one of the names which regularly appeared in the list of solvers was that of K. W. Woolcombe-Boyce, who is now in England and out of range of the honor! list, but who sends the following very players on this side of the Atlantic



A has the seven six of clubs; queen

B has the eight six of hearts; five of Z has the nine deuce of hearts; queen

ine five deuce of spades; no clubs diamonds CHECKER ENDINGS. The cracks did not seem to find as

much trouble with No. 343 as with some of those that preceded it, but the position had a very pretty and interesting finish, the manner in which the unfortunate black men were forced into various fatal positions being peculiarly pleasing to those who found the solu-

The distribution of the pieces is as

es	that solve:	
	White.	Black.
	10-7	2-11
	8-15	23-27
	15-18	9-13
	18-23	13-22
	23-32	20-24
	32-28	24-27
	30-26	22-31
	28-32	

Correct solutions from the following: Mahon, John Daly, J. P. Degroff, William D. Clarke, Henry Lowe, Charles David, Nareik, P. J. McGarry, E. Malove, Edward Mulrooney, James Hyland, L. S. Hart, Jr.; J. H. Noremac, M. J. Mann, Oscar Erickson, P. J. McManus Robert H. Hixon, C. M. Bunn, A. Campbell, Hoboken, A. T. C., T. W. Mc-Mahon, John Daly, J. P. DeGroff, Will-L. S. Hart, Jr.; J. H. Noremac, M. J. Mann. Oscar Erickson, P. J. McManus. S. T. Varney, S. Gonatsky, Conrad Alheidt, James G. Pinkerton, N. R. Allen. Country, Nutmerger, D. A. S. W. Allen. Saw only the first card and that the pen-

bart so that Y can come along with a hall spade.

Having trumped the spade tick with Lowe, M. J. Mann, P. J. McGarry, T. W. McMahan, P. J. McManus, J. B. Morse, Edward Mulrooney, Nareik, J. H. Norethe ten Z can lead the jack and then the mac, James G. Pinkerton, A. Rand, John smaller of his two remaining trumps, so Ryan, Andrew Sheppard, G. Sundhohn

Collowing positions:
PROBLEM NO. 345. CHECKERS. By H. D. Lyman.



White to play and win. The distribution of the pleces is as ollows: Black men on 8, 21 and 23: White men on 20, 24 and

30 : king on 10 THAT ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE

33a + b --....0773

.....8163047

 $(x+y)33 = \dots 3333$ x+y = 7900 + 78 = 7973

Others who got correct answers by warlous processes were:
West Hartford, Harry A. Sayles, H. A. Hill, John Beattie, H. Atlanta, O. H. Bostop, W. A. Bulkley, Algernon Bray,

clubs; ace nine eight of diamonds; no spades. A has the seven riv of clubs; queen REBIDDING HANDS AT ROYAL AUCTION

Average Player Has Neither Method Nor Rule for This Style of Game.

NEW LAW IS EXPLAINED

so examined."

The point in dispute has come up several places, but the following from Toledo will serve as an example:

It is matter of common remark that the average player has neither method nor rule for what are called "rebid hands." That is, hands which are bid hands." That is, hands which are bid the second time. There are some part-but an undiplomatic diplomatist, but an undiplomatist, but an undiplomatist, a local tradeout a local tradeout a local tradeout and the second time.

the second round. Some made B discard a small spade so as to keep a diamond to bead to A, while others made him discard the diamond, so that A should lie tenace over Z in diamonds.

Now then Y leads the spade queen and B puts on the king, Z cannot afford to

suit shows more sure tricks in that humanity began with the baron? suit than in the suit first named.

3. A rebid that shifts to a major suit shows fewer sure tricks in that through with Austria, for, while nothing serious followed his message, he tection and properly protected by Capt. suit than in the one first named.



from his partner he might as well bid

DUMBA CASE RECALLS THE KOSZTA INCIDENT

and in doing so of course renounced

HEN Dr. Dumba in the course incident growing out of the Euroof his activities as Austropean revolution of 1848 increased Aus-Hungarian Ambassador to tria's distaste for American diplomacy snatched from this country the tradi- tionist of education and character, tional title of the "enfant terrible of had found refuge in Turkey after the liplomacy" and conferred it upon the crushing of the revolutionary movehyphenated monarchy most persons ment and later came to the United had forgotten that the United States States. In July, 1852, after he had won its reputation for undiplomatic lived here some months, he made decdiplomacy largely in the course of a laration of his intention to become dispute with Austria-Hungary nearly a naturalized citizen of this country, seventy years ago.

When the revolutionary movement his allegiance to Francis Joseph of The committee on laws has been good of 1848 spread over Europe it was Austria. rough to send to THE SUN for publica- watched in this country with sym- He remained in the United States altion an official decision upon a dispute which has frequently arisen as to the exact construction to be put upon the exact construction to be put upon the provided by the party of the provided by the provid exact construction to be put upon mew clause "a," which has lately been platform a resolution of sympathy American Consul at Smyrna and the added to law 41 and which runs as fol- with the European revolutionists and his essential instructions.

He was to send full and prompt re- States he was seized, taken by force ports of the revolution and to give aboard the Austrian brig of war Husthe President the earliest possible zar and there detained in chains. news of Hungary's successful establishment of an independent govern-ment in order that the United States might be the first Power to recognize addressed to the officers of the Huszar

almost to threaten the life of the It was plainly release Koszta or be blown out of water, for the St. Louis

smaller of his two remaining trumps, so as to exhaust A and B at the same time, but throw B into the lead. As B has nothing left but the ten eight seven of spades he must go up to Y's ace jack fair, losing the last three tricks.

The most common mistake made by those who sent in solutions to this problem, was in leading two rounds of hearrs at the start, Y's king of trumps winning as to the start, Y's king of trumps winning as to the same time, and D. A. W.

The defect in this problem, which allowed the key move 28—24 to win, was that the composer overlooked the alternative sacrifice of the white man who moves from 30 to 26, and giving away the man on 20 by moving him to 16 and then the judgers get into of increasing their players get into of increasing their sacrifice and the man on 20 by moving him to 16 and then the judgers get into of increasing their players get into of increasing their sacrifice and the same time. There are some partimetes some partimeters with whom it is extremely danger thought he saw in the incident a consul-General in order to save his face proposed that Koszta should be released in the country. Accordingly he gave on the players get into of increasing their players get into of increasing their players get into of increasing their thought he saw in the incident a consultation followed and the diplomatist, the second time. There are some partimeters with whom it is extremely danger the saw in the incident a consultation followed and the saw in the incident as the saw in the incident as thought he saw in the incident as the saw in the saw in the sam time. There are some partimeters with whom it is extremely danger the saw in the incident as t tenace over Z in diamonds.

Now when Y leads the spade queen and B purs on the king, Z cannot afford to ruff with the ten of clubs, or he gives B ruff with the given before reached the Austrian satisfaction protection to held the white man on 30 and to allow the black man to reach 2 unmolested, bringing about the reach 2 unmolested and any person with any person with any on 30 and to allow the black man to reach 2 unmolested before reached the Austrian satisfaction protection that the play which does not occur in No.

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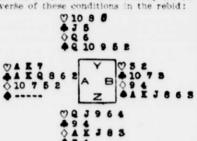
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ing serious followed his message, he tection and properly protected by Capt. These should be clearly distinguished from suits that are bid on the second act when Kossuth, fresh from active Koszta

to become a citizen of the United



the ace of clubs and trying the diamond, because the has not the tops in hearts. Many defenceless if it failed, Z led the ace of diamonds and then a small one, which A had to win with the king. A cleared the clubs, but Z's last trump brought in two diamond tricks.

Z dealt and bid a heart. At some tables the proper bid, two hearts, was made at once. When a player is perfectly willing to go to two or three if pushed to it without any assistance from his partner he might as well bid the ace of clubs and trying the diamond bear to him defenceless if it failed, Z led the ace of clubs and trying the diamond, because the passing the has not the tops in hearts. Many he has not the tops in hearts. Many he heart bid, because they argue that the holes in the heart suit are filled up by the diamonds. But the flaver who bids hearts on only five in suit is supposed ginners more than any other is the shift from the major suit to a minor. This is a conventional method of showing that while the original bid in hearts or spades was all right on general principles, the partner's refusal to assist it prompts the declarer to show a minor.

A thought four to the ten would stop the diamond, because the has not the tops in hearts. Many he has not the tops in hearts. Many he hearts bid, because they argue that the hose of eggs and often disease. Over-crowding never pays. All of the heavy by the diamonds. But the flaver who bids hearts on only five in suit are filled up by the diamonds. But the flaver who bids hearts on only five in suit are filled up by the diamonds. But the flaver who bids hearts on only five in suit are filled up by the diamonds. But the flaver who bids hearts on only five in suit are filled up by the diamonds are the clubs, but Z's last trump brought in the heart suit are filled up by the diamonds. But the flaver who bids hearts on only five in suit are filled up by the diamonds are the heart bid, because they argue that the heart suit are filled up by the diamonds are the heart suit are filled up by the diamonds a

that while the original bid in hearts or spades was all right on general principles, the partner's refusal to assist it prompts the declarer to show a minor suit that is stronger in trick taking possibilities if he has one.

The means healthy fowls. Birds kept in trump suit.

A thought four to the ten would stop the diamonds, and with eight tricks outside he took a chance at no trump. Ye leading brands of ready mixed feeds will give satisfactory results. They are

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By J. HARRY WOLSIEFFER, The difficulty of securing eggs known most exactly two years and then re- to be new laid at a price within reach The of the ordinary purse leads thousands lows:

"41a. A player may not lift from the table and look at any of his cards until the end of the deal. The penalty for the violation of this law is 25 points in the adverse honor score for each card so examined."

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In choosing the stock for the home flock the beginner should be careful to select only fully matured pullets in or-Our representatives protested in der to insure a steady yield of eggs throughout the fall and winter; and he should see that they are from a breed the new nation. No such oppor-tunity came, however, for the Czar in good time turned his arms against would have it the United States sloop the same time he should choose a breed the same time he should choose a breed the Hungarians and they were brought again definitely under the yoke of Austria, while Hungarian patriots went to jail or fled the country.

Would have it the United States sloop the same time he should choose a breed of war St. Louis, Capt. Ingraham, lay fnat will furnish meat for the table, in the harbor. When Capt. Ingraham so that the surplus of cockerels may be went to jail or fled the country.

Ryan, John Daly, G. B. H. and J. J. F. Bronx.

Late solutions to hand for No. 342.

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Following is the alphabetical list of those who are entitled to credit for correct solutions to No. 341:

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again beginning to boom. They are unusually large, but when properly cared remarkable differences in the productive

fround, when no suit has been bid on the first. The dealer or second hand may pass, for instance, but on the bid coming up to him again may declare two or more tricks in a suit. This is not rebidding the hand. It is simply the conventional way to show length without the tops.

A few examples of the various classes of rebid hands and the miss of the beginner will be a the first the beginn

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